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- Donn L. Wilson (1998)

This Isn't Your Grandfather's World Anymore

Teens Shooting Teens, while at school.....

By - Christopher S. Bice

Two years ago, Americans were shocked to hear about Columbine High School and "Trench Coat Mafia" members Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold. Now, another string of school shootings has appeared on the horizon and they prove that the problem of school shootings is not getting better, only worse. If America's schools are no longer safe for children to attend, where are they to turn to? Will more and more incidents continue to be seen throughout the United States?

March 5, it began like any other normal day at Santana High School in Santee, California. Instead, bullets would soon rain throughout the hallways, killing two and injuring 13 in their deadly path. Charles Andrew Williams, a 15-year-old freshman, opened fire in a boys' restroom around 9:20 a.m., taking the few inside by surprise. Students outside the restroom thought a silly prankster had set fireworks off

inside. Yet, Santana High School would not be so lucky. Williams emerged, grasping in his hands a German-made, .22-caliber, eight-shot revolver. Within moments, Santana High had students clinging to floor, either injured or too scared to move.

Williams fit a similar profile to Harris and Klebold - a social outsider that was looked down upon at school, even bullied, and whose threatening remarks were casually dismissed by friends and family. Everyone was unsuspecting, never thinking that Williams, like Harris and Klebold, could do such a thing.

A string of like incidents has occurred in U.S. high schools, thanks to the cult like status attributed to Harris and Klebold. Many have idolized these two young men who painstakingly planned the death of their fellow classmates. A ribbon campaign was also begun for these "fallen individuals" who willingly risked their lives "for the sake of prov-

ing a point."

A few of the recent Columbine induced copycat plans this year include the following:

* Three students in Hoyt, KS, were charged on February 5th with a similar plot to that of Columbine. When police searched the home of the Royal Valley High School students, three black trench coats were found, as well as bomb-making materials, floor plans of the school, and a modified assault rifle with ammunition.

* Two days later, three ninth-graders at Preston Junior High School were accused of a similar attack. In their possession were guns, including a TEC-9 semi-automatic pistol, like the ones used at Columbine, and school drawings that included what appeared to be the best places to shoot.

* Then, on Valentine's Day, in Elmira, N.Y., an 18-year-old senior came to school lugging a duffel bag full of explosives, a loaded handgun and parts of a shotgun. More than 20 homemade bombs were found at school and at the boy's home.

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Picture courtesy of: MSNBC.com



MADD Reveals New College Commission Report

What impact does Alcohol have on College Campuses?

Courtesy of Mothers Against Drunk Driving

As the Spring Break "party" season nears, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is unveiling its new MADD College Commission Report to Address Alcohol's Impact on America's College Campuses. The comprehensive plan was released at Boston University, along with new national research showing strong support among college students for campus policies to restrict alcohol use.

The MADD College Commission Report, developed by those directly involved with college communities — administrators, educators, researchers, students, sorority and fraternity organizations, and public health experts — outlines five recommendations for MADD to help reduce underage and binge drinking among college students:

1) Campus Alcohol Policies Panel — Work with researchers and practitioners to identify and set a national standard for college alcohol policies.

2) MADD Honor Roll of Colleges — Assess college and university communities on alcohol policies and prevention efforts (creating a helpful guide for parents and

students selecting schools)

3) Student Leadership — Involve college students through student policy summits, advocacy training programs and student-led college MADD chapters.

4) Campus/Community Coalitions — Support groups involving students, administrators, community members and enforcement officials to reduce underage and binge drinking.

5) Grassroots Enforcement Campaign — Create a campaign to support and promote campus alcohol policies.

"The MADD College Commission and resulting report was developed in response to the chronic problem of underage and high-risk drinking among college students backed by statistics showing that almost half (44 percent) of college students binge drink (five or more drinks in a row for males or four or more drinks in a row for females during the past two weeks)," said Millie I. Webb, MADD national president. "We all must play a role in making campuses and communities safer."

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J & W Students Head to Miami for the Conference of National Society of Minorities in Hospitality

By - Natily Santos

The National Society of Minorities in Hospitality



Embracing Difference: Leveraging the Power of Diversity

I am pleased to announce that because of the support and contributions of The Multicultural Food Service and Hospitality Alliance, Carlson Restaurants World Wide, Sodexo Marriott Services, the Johnson & Wales Office of Campus Diversity, and Student Government Appropriations; the Johnson & Wales University chapter of the National Society of Minorities in Hospitality (NSMH) recently attended the organizations national conference of NSMH in Miami, FL.

The National Conference gave students the opportunity to network and educate themselves on current events in the hospitality industry. They also were able to meet recruiters representing top hospitality corporations from all over the country and participate in stimulating and informative workshops.

NSMH is a student run organization with more than 45 chapters nationwide committed to the advancement of minorities in the hospitality industry. The Johnson & Wales chapter continued their award-winning tradition this year. Not only is the national chair of NSMH a J & W student, but the group also received the Chapter Presidents award. This award recognizes the president for his/her dedication and the chapter for their contributions to NSMH. One of member also received the Business Industry Partners Scholarship. In previous years the J & W chapter has held the most positions on the national board, hosted the most successful regional conference to date, and received various awards.

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University Involvement Board and You.....

J & W's "Fun People"

Courtesy of University Involvement Board

Did You Know? That every week you can go to the movies, a comedy show, or even attend a concert for **FREE**. Yes, my friends it's true. All of these things happen regularly right here on campus. Each trimester the University Involvement Board provides up to nine movies with two showings, up to 12 comedians, and two to five concerts all for **FREE**. Here's a close look at what up and coming stars will be on campus this month.

LIVE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT SERIES

March 14th will be the first of five mini-concerts featuring a group out of Boston called Jim's Big Ego. Although it's not your typical top 40 material, their music is most often referred to as "Smart Pop." Their style has been compared to that of bands like Cake, Ben Folds Five, Barenaked Ladies, Everclear and They Might Be Giants. They have played at colleges all across the country like Ohio State, Roger Williams University, Georgia State and Stonehill College. They currently have five available albums with the most recent being **"NO PLACE LIKE NOWHERE"**. If you would like to find out more about Jim's Big Ego stop by their web page, www.bigego.com or stop by the second floor of the Recreation Center at 9 pm, on March 14. You won't be disappointed. Refreshments will be provided.

FREE MOVIE NIGHTS AND MATINEES

If live music isn't your cup of tea check our most popular program on campus. Every Thursday and Sunday, UIB showshow one major motion picture before it hits the video store. All of the movies are shown with 16mm movie projectors, on a 7-foot by 10-foot movie screen, with surround sound for **FREE**. The spring series began on March 8 with *Unbreakable*, featuring Bruce Willis and the series continues on the 15th with *"The Emperor's New Groove."* It's Disney's 39th animated feature, taking place in a mythical South American empire. It stars the voices of David Spade, John Goodman, and Eartha Kitt to name a few. *USA Today* gave it three out of four stars, *TV Guide* gave it four and a half out of five, and the *Chicago-Sun Times* gave it a three out of four. Showtimes are Thursday the 15 at 9 pm, Sunday the 18 at

2 pm on the second floor of the Recreation Center. Come see the movie the critics are raving about.

And if you are unable to attend this week's movie, be sure to catch *"The Family Man"* next week. Starring Nicolas Cage and Tea Leoni, Cage plays a womanizing investment broker who wakes up one day living the life he would have had if he had married his college girlfriend. Come see the movie "Reel Views" gives a three out of four. Showtimes are Thursday the 22 at 9 pm, Sunday the 25 at 2 pm on the second floor of the Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY NITE LIVE

Last but not least is our ever popular comedy series called "Wednesday Nite Live." Every other Wednesday opposite the Live Entertainment Series, will be a comedy show. Each show features at least two stand up comics and an occasional surprise guest. Our second show of the trimester features an eclectic pair of comedians from to realms of the world of comedy.

The show opener is a regular in the Boston and New York City comedy circuits. Dave Russo is one of the most animated, hysterical, and witty comedians in the area. He has performed at clubs, colleges, corporate and special events. You may have also seen him working with names such as Bobby Collins, Lenny Clarke and Don Gavin.

Flying in from L.A. just for us is Tammy Pescatelli, as "The Godfather's Favorite Daughter." Tammy's comedy is fresh, young and positive. She has played at clubs and colleges across the country as well as being a featured entertainer on the Internet comedy show Break TV's "Everything at the Improv." She is this generation's voice of sarcasm. Tammy and Dave will be on campus March 21 at 9 pm, on the second floor of the Recreation Center.

If you would like more information about events happening on campus or are interested in joining the board, please feel free to contact the University Involvement Board at extension 2917. The University Involvement Board meets every Sunday at 7 pm on the second floor of the Recreation Center, **NEW MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME.**



MADD Fights Ongoing Battle to Educate Students

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Despite this startling reality, new study results released by the Education Development Center, Inc. (EDC), which surveyed 18 colleges and universities nationally, indicate strong student support for alcohol prevention policies including: prohibition of kegs on campus (58.4 percent support), stricter penalties for students who repeatedly abuse campus alcohol policies (77.1 percent support) or use of fake IDs (66.3 percent support), restriction of advertising that promotes consumption at on-campus parties and events (55.3 percent support), undercover operations at local bars, restaurants and liquor stores (52.4 percent support) and making on-campus residences alcohol-free (42.3 percent support).

"It is interesting to note that although there is strong student support for alcohol prevention policies, most students believe there is very little support for such policies," said Dr. William DeJong, Director of EDC's Social Norms Marketing Research Project. "These findings are consistent with a similar misperception among college students regarding their peers' drinking behavior: a majority of students (89.2 percent) believes that drinking among their peers far exceeds

actual drinking levels when students party."

Sammy Quintana, chair of the MADD College Commission said, "This new research illustrates that although excessive drinking is a perceived rite of passage in college, students are strongly in favor of stricter alcohol prevention policies." Added Quintana, "This student support helps to strengthen the position of administrators looking to address the campus alcohol issue."

The MADD College Commission group was appointed by the MADD National Board of Directors in 1999 as part of the organization's efforts to reduce underage drinking — now part of MADD's formal mission. The MADD College Commission objectives included developing and proposing strategies to prevent underage and binge drinking among college campus communities and recommending programs to positively address these problems. Other objectives included development of a training program for students to work on campus and for local policy changes and to create a national model for leadership opportunities for college students and their parents.

"High-risk drinking, drunk driving

and other tragedies are often accepted as a way of life on college campuses, but there are many students like myself who are willing to speak out and get involved," said Corrie Barnett, a Boston University student and president of the first college MADD chapter. "We hope to spark more interest on campus in our prevention efforts as we call on fellow students to be safe this Spring Break."

As part of ongoing prevention, MADD will distribute college campaign posters and public service ads dismissing myths such as: "...liquor then beer, never fear. Alcohol is involved in half of all sexual assaults on campus." The campaign was developed by MADD and McCann-Erickson Southwest to raise awareness among college students. Web banners are also available through MADD's Web site: www.madd.org.

"Every year, college students spend about \$5.5 billion dollars on alcohol — more than they spend on books, soda, coffee, juice and milk combined," said Webb. "We hope the College Commission plans will help MADD partner with college campuses to help reduce underage and binge drinking among our students."

Some of the groups represented

in the MADD College Commission include: The National Institute for Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, the American Medical Association, the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration, the National Interfraternity Conference, the National Panhellenic Conference, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Boston University School of Public Health, Georgetown University, Southern Methodist University, University of Hawaii, Ithica University, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and students from several colleges, among others.

The Social Norms Marketing Research Project, a five-year, \$4 million study funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) and the U.S. Department of Education, is being conducted by Education Development Center, Inc. with the Golden Key International Honour Society. Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) is a non-profit organization with more than 600 affiliates across the country. MADD's mission is to stop drunk driving, support the victims of this violent crime and prevent underage drinking. For more information, visit www.madd.org.

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New Services Available at J & W's Registrar's Office

* Self-service terminals have been installed in both the Downtown and Harborside Registrar's Offices. This will allow students to print their own schedules and degree audits without having to ask for one at the Registrar's front counter.

* The program has been set up so that only students who have been "cleared" (registered) will be allowed to print a schedule. Therefore, if students have not cleared through Planning, Aid, etc., they will not be able to print out their schedule.

* The option to print a schedule will only be available during certain weeks each term, from the date that Express cards would go out until the end of the second week of the term. Once scheduling starts for the next term, the option to print a schedule will not be available. This will prohibit students from getting a schedule if they have not been cleared/registered.

* The option to print a degree audit will be available at all times. This will be especially helpful for students who have to attend Add/Drop and must

bring a degree audit with them.

* Please note: If a student registers during the first two days of school, however, they must see a person at the counter to get his/her schedule. Since these students will not be on the faculty roster (that is printed before the first day of school), the Registrar's office must stamp the schedules of students who register late. Faculty looks for this stamp to allow students into a class.

This service will not only benefit the students but the staff as well. In September, the Registrar's Office printed more than 1,200 duplicate schedules and 800 degree audits during the first three days of school. Having this become a self-serve option frees the staff up to deal with other issues and student concerns.

This new service is up and functioning in the Registrar's Office. If you have any questions, you can contact jgalenski@jwu.edu or Veera Sarawgi, vsarawgi@jwu.edu

NSMH Spring Break in Miami

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The theme of the conference was to Embrace Difference: Leveraging the Power of Diversity. As the NSMH members walked into this conference we began as individuals. Each of us, unique in nature, embracing our own differences. Throughout the conference, students learned to market their differences and learn from other individuals experiences and special qualities. Now that the conference is over, it is our responsibility as future leaders in the hospitality industry to continue embracing difference and promoting the power of diversity and its benefits.

Currently this NSMH chapter is planning to host **HOSPITALITY WEEK** April 9- 13. This event will consist of different speakers and activities. More specific details and times will be announced in later publications. Keep your eyes open and take advantage of this networking opportunity. If you would like any further information, call (401) 598-3984. You can also log on to the national web site at www.nsmh.org. NSMH looks forward to your support!

Reality Check for the Young

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In this world today, it is hard to comprehend what it must have been like when our grandparents went to school. Many of them often talk of how they had to walk five miles up hill, in the snow, barefoot, to school. They talk of how they used to leave the doors unlocked at night and the windows wide open. Yet, it is evidently clear that this is not your grandfather's world anymore. Today's world is more like a nightmare that one cannot wake up from. For a few evident signs that teachers and parents should watch for in borderline students, the National School Safety Center has issued the following list of characteristics.

1. Has tantrums and uncontrollable angry outbursts.
2. Has been truant, suspended or expelled from school.
3. Has little or no supervision and support from parents or a caring adult.
4. Prefers reading materials dealing with violent themes, rituals and abuse.

5. Characteristically resorts to name calling, cursing or abusive language.
6. Habitually makes violent threats when angry.
7. Has previously brought a weapon to school.
8. Has a background of serious disciplinary problems.
9. Has a background of drug, alcohol or other substance abuse or dependency.
10. Has few or no close friends.

It is imperative that anyone who feels that another person could be potentially dangerous to others, the police should be contacted immediately and be notified of the situation. If all angry threats or comments are not taken seriously, America's schools will continue to be threatened and bombarded with school attackers. The signs are usually available, and if caught early enough, these individuals can receive help to combat their problems. Do not let someone you know become a victim in a school shooting. America, it is time to take back our schools and make them safe once again.

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J&W CRIME ALERTS

February 5, 2001

A male student reported being jumped by three males as he was walking back to Renaissance Hall. One of the suspects pointed a pellet-gun at the student. The attackers took the victims wallet and keys. Providence Police apprehended a subject with a pellet gun in the area. Their investigation led to the pellet-gun being confiscated and no arrest was made.

February 6, 2001

A female student was arrested by Providence Police for threatening another student with a knife.

February 7, 2001

A female student reported being approached from the rear by an unknown male while she was walking on Matthewson Street with her boyfriend at 11:30 a.m. The boyfriend pulled the male from the grasp of his girlfriend and her handbag. The suspect apologized and ran off. He is described as a white male, 25 to 30 years of age, 5'10", 180 lbs., brown hair, wearing a white jacket with a red stripe down the sleeve.

February 12, 2001

Two male residents of South Hall were arrested by Providence Police for possession of marijuana.

February 14, 2001

Providence Police served summonses for two students for underage drinking. The students are to appear in court at a later date.

February 14, 2001

A male resident was arrested at McNulty Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

February 20, 2001

A male student reported being accosted as he was walking on Pine Street on the Route 95 overpass at 9:20am by three males subjects. The student was punched in the face and fell to the ground. As he was getting up the student was punched again and asked for his money. The student refused to hand over his money and walked away. He was treated for injuries at a medical facility. Providence Police were notified.

February 21, 2001

A male resident of Imperial Hall reported his room broken into while he was sleeping. Several items were reported missing. Providence Police were notified.

February 21, 2001

A male student was arrested by Providence Police and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest, and failure to move after a fight in the CVS parking lot at 944 Manton Ave. at 12:05 am.

February 26, 2001

An apartment was reported broken into at 100 Washington Ave. Providence Police were notified.

March 5, 2001

A male resident was arrested at Renaissance Hall by Providence Police and charged with possession of marijuana.

The Hospitality College Happenings

* Welcome Back to Professor David Morris. He recently visited Toronto, Canada for INTIX (International Ticketing Association Conference.) Professor Morris attended seminars and brought back software, information, and the possibilities of externships for the Sports Entertainment and Event Management majors.

* Did you take Sanitation Management FM1060 last term? The certificates are now available in X119. stop by to pick your Sanitation certificate between the hours of 7am & 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. The passing grade for ServeSafe certification is 75 percent.

* Attention all February Grads and C.E. Students! The Boston Seafood Show is looking for temporary employees to work in the food service booths. The show runs from March 27 -29. This is a paid position. For more information please contact Josh Wells at 952-8292.

* The Culinary Archives & Museum is looking for an office assistant/tour guide. The position is a level 2-office assistant and is paid \$6.15 per hour as well as a \$1,000 scholarship per term. The requirements are a set schedule of 35 hours per week from Tuesday through Saturday, 9 am-5 pm. Contact the Culinary Archives & Museum at 598-2805 if interested.

* The Radisson Airport Hotel in Warwick is looking for a part-time Sales Assistant. Clerical, computer, and customer service skills are preferred. The hours are Monday-Friday for 4 hours per day. Interested candidates can call or email Marie Bouchard at 598-2100 or mbouchard@jwu.edu.

* HSMIA (Hospitality Sales & Marketing Association) thanks to the students who attended the meeting of February 2. The meeting discussed how students can become more involved in the New England chapter. It's never to late to join. See Professor Davin in XL09 for information and an application.
Recipe contest

* The Northharvest Bean Growers Association is inviting all chefs to enter the Bean Appetite contest. Chefs are invited to submit an original bean recipe for 24 servings featuring as a key ingredient one or more of the following bean varieties: pinto, navy, kidney, or black beans. Dried or canned beans may be used to create appetizers, entrees, soups, salads, and desserts. One grand prizewinner will receive \$2,000. deadline is March 31. for more information visit www.northharvestbean.org.

Premium Nights Are Coming

By - Mike Bosco, Speaker of the Senate

The Dining Services Action Committee held their monthly meeting on Thursday, March 8, at the Hospitality Dining Center. During the course of the meeting, the Director of Dining Service Dennis Sterlacci announced to the committee members a new initiative for his department, Premium Nights. Twice a month for the remainder of the year, each dining facility will be serving higher quality food ranging from shrimp to scallops, to prime rib or steak. This is a huge step toward improving students impression of the quality of food being served by the University. Thanks to the Dining Services Department for taking on this great initiative. Also, thanks to the Dining Services Department for their work during the storm last week, especially Chef Paul Martin from Hospitality who spent three nights sleeping at the dining hall to make sure everything was on task for the students.

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MARCH 21ST, 2001 @ RAC, 2ND floor, 8PM

Johnson & Wales University

News Briefs

* Kenneth DiSaia of Cranston, R.I., has been named vice president of enrollment at the Providence campus at Johnson & Wales University. He previously held the positions of dean of University admissions, director of admissions operations, and director of National Student Organizations at the University. Disaia will be responsible for overseeing admissions marketing and recruitment for all Johnson & Wales University campuses. He was chosen most valuable player by the University in 1997.

* Maureen Dumas of Walpole, Mass., has been named dean of admissions at the providence campus at Johnson & Wales University. She previously held the positions of associate dean of admission, director of recruitment, director of admissions and director of continuing education at the University. Dumas will be responsible for overseeing international, domestic, graduate and continuing education admissions for the Providence campus.

* Johnson & Wales University has received a \$2 million gift from the J Willard and Alice S. Marriott foundation to endow scholarships in its hospitality management program. The largest ever given by the foundation to a hospitality related educational program will enable the University to significantly enhance educational and scholarship opportunities for deserving students.

"We are extremely grateful to the Marriott Foundation for its support of our students and the opportunity to advance Johnson & Wales University as a leading hospitality educator," said University President John A. Yena.

"This is truly a wonderful relationship that will benefit students for years to come and develop a high quality work force in the fast-growing hospitality industry," said Foundation Trustee J.W. Marriott, Jr.

* Art Howe, manager of the Oakland Athletics, illuminated the Providence campus of Johnson & Wales University when he took the mound recently as a Distinguished Visiting Professor for the John Hazen White School of Arts & Sciences. The second Winn ingest manager in the team's history, Howe enlightened students, staff, faculty and fans as he shared his philosophy of leadership along with an arsenal of baseball stories.

The first sports figure to participate in Johnson & Wales University Distinguished Visiting Professor program, Howe provided insight into his winning seasons by drawing parallels from his days as a player, scout, coach and manager to the present business scene. "to be an effective leader, what do you need?" he queried his audience of several hundred. "you must have the ability to listen to what your players are telling you. Not every player responds to the same motivation." Johnson & Wales University sophomore, Brian Baker of Watkins Glen, who will earn his associate's degree this year in Leisure and Recreational Management, received a \$2,000 renewable Distinguished Visiting Professor Scholarship in the name of Art Howe. Baker expects to receive his Bachelor of Science degree in Leisure Recreation Management in 2003.

* The school of Global Management in the college of Business at Johnson & Wales University hosted its eighth Annual Executive Suite on Thursday, February 15. the annual event includes a full day of career-mentoring workshops led by experts from the financial, human resources, production, entrepreneurial and international areas and culminated with a dinner and Eagle Award presentation.

The Eagle Award is presented to corporations that have maintained a high profile within the school of Global Management by providing numerous opportunities for management students. Companies and individuals contribute time and effort to educate students by offering real-life experiences through plan tours, internships and co-ops. The Executive Suite 2001 Eagle Award recipients are:

Taco Inc. of Cranston, R.I.

Leviton Manufacturing Co., Inc. of Cranston R.I.

Laszlo S. Siegmund, President, Siegmund & Associates Inc. of Providence, R.I.

PFPC Inc. - Global Fund Services of Wilmington, Delaware

In honor of his leadership and contributions to the college of Business over the past four years, Dr. Paul Trznadel, Dean of the College of Business, also received an Eagle Award.

American Cancer Society Sponsors Seminar Designed to Help Plan Your Estate to Leave a Charitable Legacy

Financial planning professionals are invited to a seminar on charitable gift planning, sponsored by the American Cancer Society researcher Deborah Riebe, PH. D. from the University of Rhode Island. Dr. Riebe will be speaking about Stage-matched systems for Diet, Vice President of Investments and Paul Capusiello, CFP both of American Express Financial Advisors and Stephen J. DiGianfilippo, Esq. Of Viera & DiGianfilippo speaking about options for retirement and estate planning.

The seminar will be held on Thursday, March 22 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Crowne Plaza at the Crossings in Warwick. Space is limited. To register, call Kathy LeJeune at 401-722-8480 ext. 227 by March 16. A complimentary dinner will be served.

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Rhode Island Restaurant

Tour

Romano's Macaroni Grill

Cherie L., David H., Brian K.

While everyone was away for spring break, we all decided to venture south a bit to Warwick, Rhode Island. Many requests told us to head to Romano's Macaroni Grill, and we decided to test this new place out. After a few road obstacles and overcoming road rage from those Rhode Islanders, we arrived at the newly opened Macaroni Grill. (I guess David Scibor's article was right on target last week, when he said that Rhode Island drivers are one of a kind. I think we encountered all of the patented Rhode Island driving maneuvers last night.) The building's character is just phenomenal. It had a rustic woodsy look to it.

When we walked through the door we were promptly seated near the fireplace, which added great character to the restaurant. We were astounded at the older population within the restaurant. We anticipated a much younger crowd as the name "Macaroni Grill" gave us that impression. Our server came and got our drink orders right away, and she wrote her name directly on the table, which were covered with a paper table covering, for this purpose. We then looked over their incredibly diverse menu and ordered our appetizer. We agreed on the Italian nachos. These nachos were better than your average nachos. They were deep-fried chips with Italian sausage and various cheeses. They could have used a little more topping and fewer chips, but there was defiantly plenty of food for up to 6 people. Since we had only three of us, there were plenty of leftovers. If you are looking for healthy foods, do not order these. The deep-fried chips are on the greasy side, but still full of flavor. Hey, that's what grease does to food.

Our server was very peppy and full of energy at first, but when she found out we were writing the article for the *Campus Herald* her entire personality changed. Unfortunately it was not for the better. The server that was in the station right next to

her was very friendly and she came to talk to us on more than once occasion. Unfortunately about five minutes into our appetizer our entrees came. Mike (our substitute for Brian) ordered lobster ravioli. This was topped with a creamy lemon butter sauce, shrimp, and asparagus. This meal was very flavorful and intense. It was not as hot as we would have liked have, but was still very good. Cherie, on the other hand, had very cold pasta. She ordered chicken parmesan. The chicken's batter was flavorful. It was almost too flavorful, which was not to Cherie's liking. Dave ordered penne rustica. It was absolutely tremendous. The shrimp and chicken were done to perfection, and the cheese sauce had a great blend of different cheeses. This dish was baked in the wood burning oven, and had a smokey flavor to it. This dish is perfect for anyone who likes rosemary. It has a unique blend of seasonings, which made it unforgettable. Our desserts for the night were a basic chocolate cake with shaved almonds. Cherie loves chocolate and there was plenty of that in this dish. Dave had a strawberry swirl cheesecake. This was very rich and was absolutely awesome.

All in all we had a mixed emotions at Macaroni Grill. It had its good qualities and its bad qualities. They just opened recently so a lot of their faults will improve with repetition and experience. Their timing from the servers to the kitchen will improve greatly the more the staff works with each other. I would give this place a month or two before I would visit it again. By then the kinks should be all worked out. We did ask for a manger to come see us, so we could give him our input and constructive criticism, but he never came to our table. This was rather disappointing, but on our way out the host opened the door for us. At least they ended on a positive note. Until next time happy dinning.....

Restaurant Prov, Glorious or Not?

By - David Horrocks

Restaurant Prov is the newest and trendiest restaurant in town. The same people who ran Atomic Grill own Restaurant Prov. The chef is a Johnson & Wales graduate. I was excited to eat at Restaurant Prov, especially because of all the publicity that they have been getting. I have seen the chef cooking on television and I have read about the restaurant in the newspaper.

Eating at Restaurant Prov was an important occasion for me. I was eating out with my girlfriends parents, and of course, I did not want anything to go wrong. The night began well; we ordered good wine and good food. We also had excellent service from our server, Katie. It looked like the night was in the bag, until 11 pm came around. At this time it seems that our fine dining experience was cut off. We were no longer the ones welcomed there. Crowds of people came into the restaurant and the club music began wailing. I could not talk to my guests at my own table, and all the people in the club began setting their drinks down on our table. We were not done with our dining experience; if we decided to have dessert we would not have been able to even get it before these people came in. I was astonished that Restaurant Prov thinks that it is OK to give that kind of service.

I believe that good service comes from every employee in the restaurant. It is obvious to me that the owners of Restaurant Prov haven't got a clue to what good service and fine dining is all about. When I eat out somewhere I am not just paying for good food, I am paying for the experience from start to finish; Restaurant Prov definitely blew the grand finale. I will not give Restaurant Prov a second chance, they blew it.



Lena Paine
Book Review

Lena's Library Featuring: A Grand Madness Ten Years on the Road with U2 By: Dianne Ebertt Beeaff

If you have ever been a fan of any band, this book is one you should definitely read.

Dianne Ebertt Beeaff became a fan of U2 in the 80s. Before she knew it, she was traveling with a group of U2 friends to different parts of the country for a one night concert, even to Ireland once or twice.

In great detail, Beeaff brings the reader into her world. A world of taping interviews, clipping reviews, finding the best ticket and plane rides.

After each concert, Beeaff runs down set list, compares what they played to the time before, and what was her favorite that night. A description of the stage is compared to tours before. Often there is someone that Beeaff will observe, seeing their reaction to different songs and conversations. She often writes about her latest experience while in route to a concert, on the way home after a show or in an airport.

This book describes every emotion that a fan feels for the band they love. From seeing Bono for a quick glimpse or having him talk to you outside the backstage door after the concert.

U2 loves performing and it shows. They play because people love them, it is the fans that make them want to perform.

Even if you are not a huge U2 fan, I would recommend that you read this book. If you were ever a fan of any band you will understand more about the lives that are lead around them.

The Campus Herald encourages students to submit "Letters to the Editor" expressing issues, concerns, or ideas that you may have about the University, Providence, or social issues. Letters should be free of offensive language and discriminating expressions, and not be degrading to any one culture. Letters will only be published if they are signed.

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The Kinsley and Harborside Writing & Academic Support Centers award three students each term a \$25 gift certificate to the bookstore. For every five visits a student makes to the Learning Center, his/her name is put in a drawing once for the gift certificate. The winners from the Harborside Writing & Academic Support Center this term are Luke Livingston, Jessica Massa, and Courtney Capwell. The winners from the Kinsley Writing & Academic Support Center this term are Brienne Karbach, Limor Mandelboim, and Ginette Espinosa.

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DELANEY GYM

TUESDAY, MARCH 20TH

10:00AM – 3:00PM

CONNECTICUT

Water's Edge Resort is seeking cooks, restaurant staff, front desk agents, and banquet servers. Westbrook, CT

Camp Hazen is looking for three students for the kitchen positions available to help run their 300 seat dining facility in Southern New England. Chester, CT

Rounds cooks, Garde Manger assistant, and a manager assistant are needed at the Patterson Club. Fairfield, CT

Belmont Country Club will be recruiting students to fill positions as the Dining Room Supervisor, waitstaff, and a Banquet Captain. Belmont, MA

2 Sous Chefs, a line cook, and host/hostess are in need at Mattakeese Wharf Restaurant. Barnstable, MA

Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival seeks an energetic, self-motivated individual with vegetarian vegan cooking experience to serve as a Chef in our resident cafeteria. Lee, MA

Friendly's Ice Cream Corporation will be hiring servers, dishwashers, and fountain staff. Wilbraham, MA

Oak Hill Country Club is seeking students for line cooks, banquet, pantry positions, and a sous chef. Rochester, NY

Della Famina is in search of line cooks and pastry cooks. East Hampton, NY

RHODE ISLAND

Clambake guys/gals are needed at B&M Clambake Company to travel around New England catering clambakes, pig roasts, luaus, and barbecues. Pawtucket, RI

All positions are available in an exciting, beautiful workplace. The Coast Guard House Restaurant is a full service, very busy, fine dining establishment located on the Atlantic Ocean. Narragansett, RI

The Castle Hill Inn and Resort is currently seeking dining room supervisors, waitstaff, and cooks for the summer season. Newport, RI

Counter help, pantry personnel, and line cooks are needed at the Smokehouse Café/Mooring Restaurant. Newport, RI

A guest service supervisor and hosting staff are needed for employment at the Feinstein IMAX Theatre. Providence, RI

Line cook positions are now available at the Olympia Tea Room in Watch Hill, RI

Twenty Water Street is looking for individuals for a busy water-front restaurant. Many positions available from entry level prep to experienced line cooks. E.Greenwich, RI

The Misquamicut Club is hiring a banquet chef, 1st line cook, lunch line cook, and 4 entry-level prep cooks. Watch Hill, RI

Kirkbrae Country Club is searching for line cooks, banquet cooks, service staff, beverage cart/snack bar staff, and bartenders. Lincoln, RI

VERMONT

Middlebury College needs students for banquet catering. Housing and meals provided. Middlebury, VT

The Equinox Resort is hiring for summer intern positions and full-time, year round culinary help. Experience is preferred. Manchester, VT

MAINE

Kippewa for Girls is in search of an experienced assistant chef and baker, prep cook, and dining hall manager. Monmouth, ME

Sailing instructors, waitstaff, housekeeping, cooks, and dishwashers are now needed from June 20 – August 25 at Linekin Bay Resort on the coast of Maine. Boothbay Harbor, ME

Pepper's Fine Foods Catering are hiring a sous chef, banquet prep cook, and an assistant banquet chef. Northboro, MA

Waitstaff, cooks, snack bar attendants, grounds staff, pro staff, and banquet set-up are needed at the Worcester Country Club. Worcester, MA

Woods Hole Golf Club is in search of an AM line cook, a PM garde manger cook, and a 1st cook. Falmouth, MA

Nashawtuc Country Club is hiring line cooks, prep cooks, and rounds cooks. Concord, MA

Woolfies Home Bakery is looking for career minded students who want to enhance their creative art and talent as a pastry chef in a high volume bakery and café. Dennisport, MA

Culinary and foodservice staff are needed at New Seabury Properties. New Seabury, MA

Broiler cooks, prep cooks, hosts, and a bookkeeper are needed at the Chart House. Boston, MA

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Front desk, waitstaff, bar, bellmen, reservations, and culinary positions are in need at Bald Peak Colony Club in Melvia Village, NH

The Old Salt Eating & Drinking Place are looking for prep cooks, line cooks, waitstaff, hosts, managers, runners, and buspeople for the summer season. Hampton, NH

NEW YORK

Fishers Island Club has positions open for a sous chef, pastry chef, line cook, and garde manger. Fishers Island, NY

MARYLAND

The Medonak Camp is looking for 2 head chefs at their adult/family summer camp. Clarkesville, MD

MASSACHUSETTS

Chatham Wayside Inn is hiring a sous chef and line cooks for seasonal positions. Chatham, MA

Two intern positions as banquet cooks are available with room and board as well as a banquet line cook at the Outward Bound Education Center. Boston, MA

The Longmeadow Country Club is looking for line cooks, snack bar attendants, and an assistant pastry chef. Longmeadow, MA

Positions as line cooks, prep cooks, banquet waitstaff, and dining room waitstaff are available at the Blue Hill Country Club. Canton, MA

Cape Cod Restaurants are seeking a student to fill the position as rounds cook for the summer season. Falmouth, MA

Kitchen staff and waitstaff are needed at the Eastern Yacht Club. Marblehead, MA

Companies in blue are attending. Companies in black are not attending.
 For further info contact Career Development at 598-4611.

"Wash your jeans-wear n' tear is in"

By - Jacqueline F. Mancusi

Want to rejuvenate your denim slacks by making them look old?! That's the latest craze. A "worn-out", broken in look is making its way into closets across the nation. Yes; faded, maybe a hole or two is what leading trendsetters are saying; can spunk up or down an outfit. All you have to do is keep washing those jeans twice, three times even a week and in about a month, you will have achieved pure vintage. This look was first seen with the denim jackets that made their debut around fall of 98'. Since the great appreciation of denim has evolved, it has been used on shoes and handbags as well. So what's your style? Dirty or clean? The "dirty denim" has become a huge statement with the generations X and Y. Now the "clean jean" has entered the array of current trends.



Picture courtesy of: Cosmopolitan

J & W: Spring Into Fashion What's HOT for Spring of the New Millenium

By - Melanie Anton

As the 2001 Spring season draws near, it's time to see what will be hot in the fashion scene. The "in" colors for spring will range from pastels to brights. Baby blues, pinks, purples, oranges, fuschias, lime greens, and reds will be the colors of choice. Along with this trend, apricots and pinks will be the hottest colors in cosmetics for spring. Some fashion trends will include a continuation of this year's very popular leather look, camouflage in all colors, denim- from lace-up-sides jeans to below-the-knee skirts with slits, and tie dye. Belted sweaters, hot pants, and low cut tops will also be fashionable for 2001. Scarves and a varied assortment of handbags (denim, vintage, wood handled, straw and tote bags) will make for stylish

accessories.

According to *Elle Magazine's* Elle.com, the 10 trends emerging from Paris' Spring-Summer 2001 Ready-to-Wear Collections will be:

1. Miniskirts
2. Wide belts and cummerbunds
3. Fishnet
4. Black and white, especially stripes and floral
5. Studs
6. Sequins and lame
7. Camouflage
8. Patent leather everything
9. Batwing sleeves
10. Fringe

Cinema Corner

Movie Reviews

By - Christina Souphaphone
Courtesy of Chika Nwosu



Chris Rock stars in the comedy "Down to Earth". Chris Rock plays an aspiring comedian, Lance Barton or Booe, because of his bad stand up at the Apollo. Later, Lance dies from a bike accident. He goes to heaven, but won't give up on his dream to perform well at the Apollo. So he gets a body, then finally decides on an old chubby rich, white guy. The only reason why he chose that body is because of his infatuation with Sonte, a community activist, played by Regina King. Did I tell you, she was the reason why he ended up dead. Lance Barton is the only one that sees his own body, but everyone else sees Mr. Whipple (Charmin Squeezer). Later in the movie, a relationship between Sonte and Lance begins to spark. But I find it very odd and unconvincing to see them kiss, because in actuality she is in love with the old white guy, and not Lance Barton. This is what Lance keeps forgetting, whenever he does his race jokes on front of a black crowd. Of course, it would look inappropriate seeing an old white guy telling politically incorrect jokes in front of a predominately black crowd. But I find it amusing to see Lance driving a benz, blasting the stereo, while rapping to Snoop Dogg's Gin and Juice. Or knowing the lyrics to the Ruff Ryder's anthem, which gets him into trouble. But if you're a huge fan of Chris Rock, you sure would recognize Chris Rock's jokes from his real life stand up performances. The ending left me confused because it ended too quickly, as though something more should have happened. But all and all, I find the movie, generally funny with the help of Chris Rock's comedic performance and the idea of him playing an old white guy; just too funny.

Christina gives this movie **

This movie review was done by a guest writer, if anyone else is interested in this, contact Chika Nwosu (Movie Critic) at chikky578@hotmail.com or campusherald@jwu.edu

Movie Madness

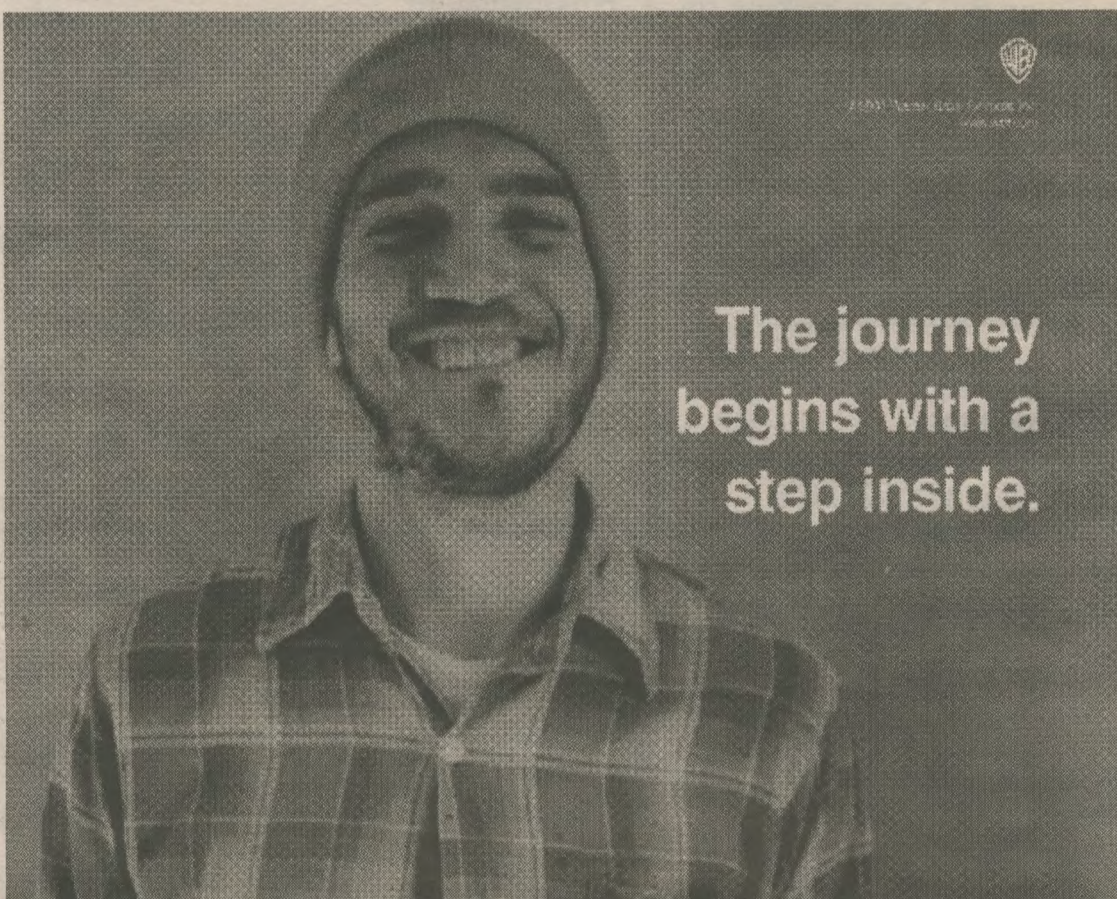
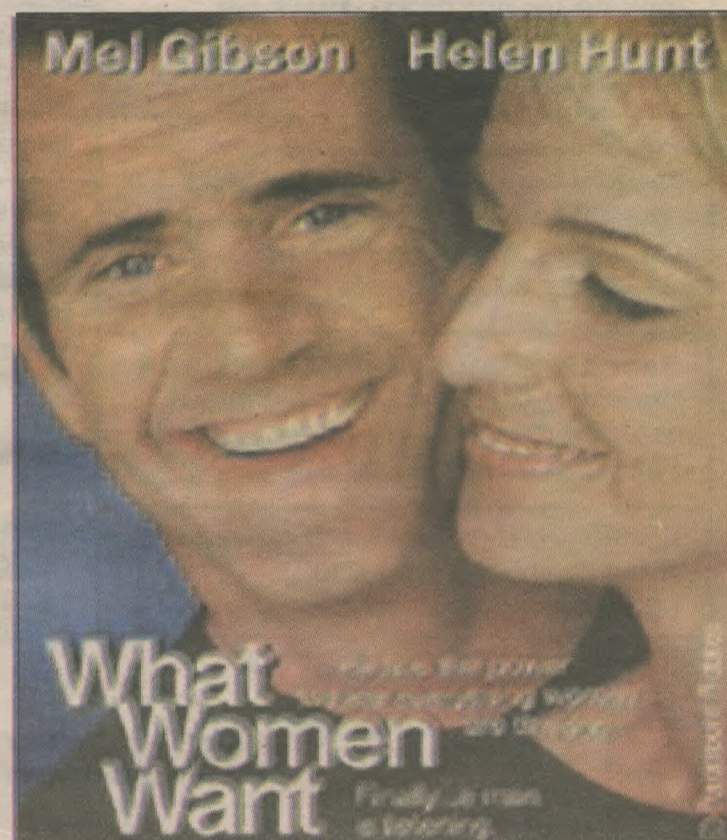
What Women Want

Thursday, March 29th at 9 pm

Harborside Recreation Center 2nd Fl.

Sunday, April 1st Matinee at 2 pm

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To Record Only Water For Ten Days By John Frusciante

The new solo album from the acclaimed guitarist of the Red Hot Chili Peppers

In Stores Now

KOCH Entertainment Launches New Flash Enhanced Web Site With User-Friendly

Features, Direct Links to Artists, Tour Information
Daily Updates and More

Courtesy of: U-Wire

KOCH Entertainment is proud to announce the launch of their website. The address is: www.kochentertainment.com. The new flash site is very user-friendly and visually stimulating to the consumer. It allows the user to search through the many genre's that encompass the KOCH Entertainment catalog from Hip-Hop to Classical, Rock to Country, Jazz to Children's.

Some key points of the new site are up to the minute Breaking News on KOCH artists, such as added tour dates, artist appearances and a constantly updated album release schedule. Also offered are a number of contests and giveaways of signed promotional material, limited edition merchandise and KOCH releases before they are available in stores. A major promo-

tion with local band Stabbing Westward, whose new album will be released May 22, is currently in the works.

The new site also allows the fan to become more involved in the music of KOCH artists. The Community message board allows fans to share their opinions on new releases, performances, rumors or anything that comes to their mind about music. It's a board for fans that is run by fans. There is also the Garage Band page that allows fans to submit their band's music for review.

KOCHEntertainment.com will constantly be updated with new features. Look for new sections on the site such as: MP3 downloads, the KOCH online store, KOCH Radio and more.



Jewish Community center of Rhode Island

"Kathleen Weber Pastels"

March 5 - 31, 2001

Gallery Hours:

Mon. - Thurs. 9 am - 9 pm, Fri. 9 am - 4 pm

Top Ten Music Albums

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|---|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Dave Matthews Band: Everyday | Mista Don't Play Everthing Workin | 8. Ja Rule: Rule 3:36 |
| 2. Shaggy: Hotshot | 5. Dido: No Angel | 9. Jim Johnston: World Wrestling Federation: WWF |
| 3. DJ Clue: DJ Clue? The Professional 2 | 6. The Beatles: 1 | 10. Lenny Kravitz: Great Hits |
| 4. Project Pat: | 7. Soundtrack: Save The Last Dance | |

In the Arts----- Poetry and Creative Writing

Winter, Winter Go Away..... To Return Another Day

By - Jessie Phillips

March came and should have
brought
Sunshine and flowers, but it did
not

Snow covers the city like a sheet
Ice and slush beneath my feet
I look forward to flowers in bloom
But it seems cold weather is all
that looms

Our winter has been long enough
With few warm days, Mother
Nature's bluff
How long until we
get some heat?

After these storms it would
be a treat !

Life

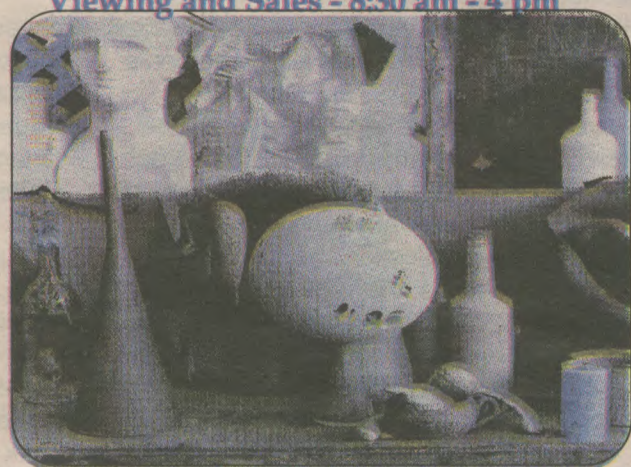
By - Ryan Ford

Life is like a roller coaster,
Going up and down.
Some days, even around
and around
Life and all it holds

Life can be confusing
Just as the world.
You have to jump over
Obstacles just like a
squirrel.
Life and all it holds

Some say it's like a
Box of chocolates,
I think it's like the seasons
It changes with the breeze.
Life and all it holds

It can be lonely or rotten,
But always remember
Life Goes On!



NPHC GREEK-NIC

April 13, 2001

Johnson & Wales University

Providence, Rhode Island

Greek Picnic

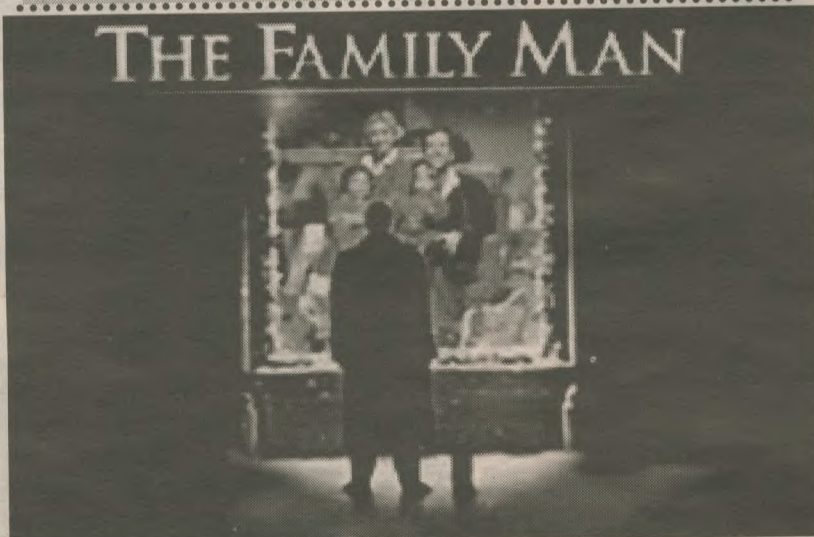
STROLL COMPETITION

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Tickets go on Sale Mon., March 26th
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question contact Student Activities @ 398-1195

Spring Movie Series
The Family Man
 Thursday @ 9 pm
 Harborside Recreation Center 2 nd Fl.
 Sunday Matinee @ 2 pm
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Volkswagen Announces Major Motion Picture Show

To Tour Through College Campuses

Courtesy of: U-Wire

Young scholars on a tight budget be on the look out. Volkswagen of America, Inc. has hit the road for the fourth time with its marketing initiative designed to appeal to cash strapped college students. Named "The Major Motion Picture Show," this program helps bring the brand to college students and helps convey the attractive option of Volkswagen Certified Pre-Owned vehicles. And best of all, it's free fun.

The Major Motion Picture Show is a touring mobile movie theater and entertainment festival slated to visit eighteen U.S. colleges throughout the spring. Students can view a movie, enjoy free food and drinks, and pick up cool Volkswagen-branded merchandise. The festival features interactive activities including a rock-climbing wall, Midtown Madness video game, and a virtual reality test-drive game that allows students to experience what it's like to be a VW "Driver." Also on site at the festival will be Trek Bicycles, with their mobile demo truck and 20 demo bikes for students to check out.

Local Volkswagen dealers will be on hand to answer questions about the Volkswagen brand and vehicles. They will explain how Volkswagen cars can be accessible to those on a college budget through the purchase of a Volkswagen Certified Pre-Owned vehicle.

"We see this program as an opportunity to connect our brand to a very important consumer," said Heidi Korte, manager of Volkswagen Promotions. "For students considering their first car purchase, the

Volkswagen Certified Pre-Owned vehicle gives them just what they're looking for — affordability, quality and a car that matches their lifestyles." New this semester, students can enter to win a two-year lease on a Certified Pre-Owned New Beetle; the winner will be chosen at the end of the tour.

Volkswagen Certified Pre-Owned vehicles are low in mileage and in excellent condition. To qualify as a Volkswagen Certified Pre-Owned vehicle, each must pass a 112-point certification inspection administered by a qualified Volkswagen technician. Each car is backed by a two-year or 24,000 mile warranty, whichever comes first.

The Major Motion Picture Show is scheduled to visit colleges in the following markets: Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, New York, Orlando, Philadelphia, Providence, Raleigh/Durham, Seattle, and Washington, D.C. The tour runs from mid-February through early May of this year.

Founded in 1955, Volkswagen of America, Inc. is headquartered in Auburn Hills, Mich., and is a wholly owned subsidiary of Volkswagen AG. It markets a full line of Volkswagen vehicles through a network of over 700 dealers in the United States and Canada.

TCH Calendar of events Around Campus

Wednesday, March 14

Coffeehouse 8:00 pm @ HRC 2nd fl
 Advisor Chat & Chew 7:00 pm @ MCC
 Women's Concerns Center Advisory Committee Meeting 3:00 pm @ WCC
 NPC Meeting 3:00 pm @ CBCSI

Thursday, March 15

"The Emperor's New Groove" 9:00 pm @ HRC 2nd fl
 AA Meeting 7:00 pm @ RI Room, Hospitality

Friday, March 16

Breast and GYN Health w/ Planned Parenthood 11:00 - 12:15 pm @ WCC
 Newman Club Prayer Meeting 2:00 pm @ XC

Saturday, March 17

Delta Phi Epsilon Founder's Day

Sunday, March 18

"The Emperor's New Groove" 2:00 pm @ HRC 2nd fl
 Catholic Mass followed by Holy Hour 12:00 pm @ XC
 NPHC Meeting 4:00 pm @ CBCSI
 Tai Chi 6:00 pm @ HRC

Monday, March 19

IFC Meeting 4:30 pm @ CBCSI

Tuesday, March 20

Wildcat Volleyball vs. Endicott 7:00 pm @ HRC
 Commuter Tuesday 10:30 am @ Chestnuts, 12:00 pm @ Café Commons
 CSF Tuesday Night Truth 8:00 pm @ HRC
 UCC Meeting 3:00 pm @ CBCSI
 Program w/ Rabbi Marc call for more info. X1499
 Dance Class 7:00 - 9:00 pm @ HRC

Wednesday, March 21

Wednesday Nite Live 9:00 pm @ HRC
 NPC Meeting 3:00 pm @ CBCSI

Thursday, March 22

"Family Man" 9:00 pm @ HRC 2nd fl
 AA Meeting 7:00 pm @ RI Room, Hospitality

Friday, March 23

Understanding female Sexuality w/ Juli Parker 11:00 am @ WCC
 Newman Club Prayer Meeting 2:00 pm @ XC

Saturday, March 24

JWU Invitational Volleyball Tournament @ HRC

Sunday, March 25

"Family Man" 2:00 pm @ HRC 2nd fl
 Catholic Mass (4th Sunday of Lent) 12:00 pm @ XC
 Newman Club Meeting 1:00 pm @ MCC
 SGA Meeting 4:00 pm @ RI Room, Hospitality
 Tai Chi 6:00 pm @ HRC

Monday, March 26

1st Annual GLBSA Drag Show 8:00 pm @ PF
 (glbsa@hotmail.com)
 IFC Meeting 4:30 pm @ CBCSI

Tuesday, March 27

Commuter Tuesday 10:30 am @ Chestnuts, 12:00 pm @ Café Commons
 CSF Tuesday Night Truth 8:00 pm @ HRC
 UCC Meeting 3:00 pm @ CBCSI
 Festival Ballet 11:30 am @ PF
 Men's Wildcat Volleyball 7:00 pm @ Newbury
 Greek Forum 8:30 - 9:30 pm @ PF

WCC - Women's Concerns Center
 SGA - Student Government Association
 CSF - Christian Student fellowship
 MCC - Multicultural Center
 XC - Xavier Chapel
 HRC - Harborside Recreation Center
 UCC - United Cultural Council
 NPHC - National Pan-Hellenic Council
 IFC - Intrafraternity Council
 NPC - National Panhellenic Conference
 GLBSA - Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight Alliance
 CBCSI - Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement
 PF - Pepsi Forum

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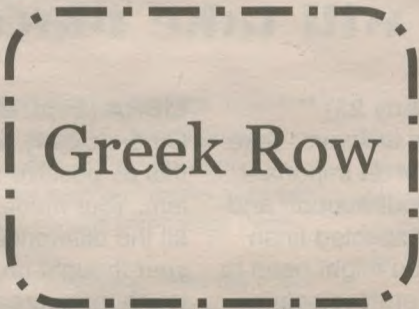
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Congratulations to Miss IFC: "THANK YOU EVERYBODY WHO SUPPORTED"

RUSH DATES

SPRING RUSH 2001

Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT): Thursday March 8th
Phi Kappa Sigma (ΦΚΣ): Friday March 9th
Tau Kappa Epsilon (ΤΚΕ): Tuesday March 13th
Delta Sigma Phi (ΔΣΦ): Wednesday March 14th
Tau Epsilon Phi (ΤΕΦ): Thursday March 15th
Sigma Pi (ΣΠ): Friday March 16th

*BIDS TURNED IN BY 3PM TUESDAY MARCH 20th

*BID DAY ON FRIDAY MARCH 23rd

*DO not wear letters on another fraternities rush day!

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Steve Legendre ΔΣΦ

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome all faculty and students back from Spring Break. We hope everyone has a good time. We woould also like to remind guys to look for the upcoming Rush events.

RUSH TKE

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To all Greek Organizations

The next deadline to submit announcements is March 21st. Announcements can be dropped off on the 3rd floor of the CBCSI or e-mailed to campusherald@jwu.edu

Greek Forum

Meeting Minutes -February 20, 2001

In attendance:

Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Lambda Upsilon, Sigma Pi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Phi Alpha, Everett Brooks, Charlie Graham, Tanaya Walters, Michelle Delaney

* Community Liaison:

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* Parties:

Will be monitored by police due to noise.

Garbage not being cleaned up

Clean it up

* Parking

Don't block driveways

Taking up to much Space

* Police

Thurs. - Sat. 9:00 - 4:00 am

* Reason Why Police are called

When given a complaint

If out of control

* Letter of Expansion

6 percent Greek Life Last Year

3 percent Current year

* No more organizations for 3 yrs.

* Recruitment on the Culinary Campus

* Who is Sigma Alpha Mu

Not recognized by J & W

Request can be submitted to the University after the 3-year moratorium

* GPC

No one is attending

* What can we do?

Social with everyone

Joint community service

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University Community

To:

From:

Arthur J. Gallagher
Vice President of Student Affairs
Terry H. Addison
Dean of Students
Michelle M. Delaney
Director of Student Activities

Re:

Greek Life Expansion

The Greek system at Johnson & Wales has been allowed to grow and develop solely based on the interest of students. This policy of expansion has led to a Greek system, which has grown to 22 organizations with a population of approximately 250 students. This has led to a decrease in membership for the majority of our Greek organizations.

In order to support the existence of the current recognized organizations, the division of Student Affairs in conjunction with the Office of Student Activities does hereby mandate a three-year moratorium on the expansion of new Greek organizations and/or social fellowships. This hiatus is to take effect immediately and will be reviewed during the third year by a committee of students, staff and faculty.

If you have any comments, questions and/or concerns please direct them to Michelle Delaney, Director of Student Activities in the Citizens Bank Center for Student Involvement. She may be reached at 598-1195 or by email at mdelaney@jwu.edu.

Thank you.

Horoscopes

What events will take place this week ?

ARIES (March 21-April 19) *****

You break barriers. Discussions bring even more clarity within your immediate circles. You might need to screen calls to get your work done. Stay on top of surprises. You might not be reading a friendship correctly. Tonight: whatever makes you smile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ****

Assume a low profile. Bosses take surprising action, but you will know what you want to do. Stay within your self, and you will come up with the answers. Discussions bring the results you want. Make your own decision about finances. Tonight: take a personal night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22) *****

You normally gravitate toward groups, but even more so now. Network at a meeting. Do you what you need to do to convince another to join forces with you. Break past a barrier or restriction. Learn to walk in this person's footsteps. Caring evolves if you relax. Tonight: celebrate living.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ****

Others look to you for answers. Take charge but don't forget an important partner, who needs your support and caring. Work with unexpected financial developments. You might need to make an adjustment professionally. Your instincts are on target. Tonight: get a good night's sleep.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *****

Reach out for others. You might need to light a fire under a child or loved one to motivate him. Enlist others to help make a project a possibility. An associate reacts in a most interesting manner. Don't trigger; become creative. You know how to draw this person in. Tonight: consider a weekend getaway.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ****

One-on-one relating takes you in another direction. You are coming from a strong point of view. Be willing to modify your stand. Be generous, both intellectually and emotionally. Step back from a work project. Consider another path. Tonight: Relax with a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) *****

Others clearly run with the ball. See this as positive rather than a problem. Your mental approach can make all the difference in the results. Trust your thought process and add a touch more creativity. Realize that it is important for another to feel that he is in control. Tonight: be easygoing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ****

Pace yourself, as you have a lot of ground to cover. Understanding what you expect from another. A close friend or family member's reaction could stun you. Step back. Better understand those close to you. Your understanding draws positive results. Tonight: get some exercise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *****

Your efforts might draw surprising reactions, but they certainly don't go unappreciated. Others do their best to pitch in and make a difference. Count a loved one to come through. Tonight: put on your dancing shoes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.19) ***

Though you have a strong personality, even you sometimes consider reinventing yourself. Look toward transforming yourself internally and creating more of what you want in life. A money matter seems out of control, especially with a domestic issue. Stop and take stock of your priorities. Tonight: order in.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *****

Keep communication flowing. You could change your mind about friendship, questioning exactly how valuable it is to you. You have time to revise your thinking. Get as much done as possible. Your behavior could jolt another. Be ready to make an important gesture. Tonight: dinner at a favorite spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ****

Your bright-eyed approach paves the way for others. Recognize the importance of your personal assets beyond money. You gain because of your situation. Bring this skill to your work. Others observe what you offer. Tonight: buy a card for a loved one.

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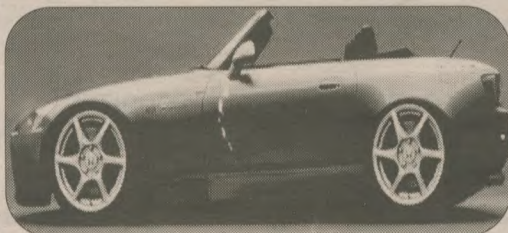
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Bustling Through The New York Restaurants Show

By - David Horrocks

If Boston's Food Show was not for you then maybe the New York Restaurants Show was just for you. This show was for food-service professionals only, but as culinary students you could have gotten in too. Ticket price was thirty dollars which was a small price to pay for all the food and drinks available for your consumption. There were hundreds of food service companies there, and thousands of food service professionals attending.

I attended the show on Monday the 26th of February. I saw the sugar show pieces from the pastry chefs and I also saw part of the bartending competition. Between these two events there was a sea of booths set up with samples from their businesses. I saw produce companies like Sid Wayner, chocolate providers like Qzina, equipment companies like Vulcan and many, many more. I especially liked the wine from Forest Glen. They were showcasing one of their newest wines, White Merlot. I am not a fan of White Zinfandel, but this wine had some serious flavor. I also got to try things I have never had before like sake.

As a culinary student I feel obligated to attend these food-service events. I pay a lot of money to go to school here so what is a few more dollars to get more for my education. I look forward to more events like this one.

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Carving at the Providence Ice Fire Competition

By - David Horrocks

A few weeks ago, I received a letter about the Providence Ice Fire ice carving competition. I was excited to participate and worried about what I would carve. I hadn't carved any ice in a year, but I was definitely up for the event. I talked to Chef Opalenik and he was kind enough to deliver two blocks of ice for me to carve. After carving those two blocks, I felt somewhat ready for the competition.

When I arrived at Burnside Park for the competition I saw about 20 other carvers there, most of them carve professionally and have come from other states to compete. The other carvers had all sort of power tools, like chain saws, dye grinders, irons, rotary tools. I felt very intimidated by their abundance of tools. I had three hand chisels and a chain saw. I felt like that was all I needed, in any case it was all I had.

The event lasted a total of 8 hours, from set up to the awards ceremony. It was freezing cold, but a good day to carve ice. The actual carving time was restricted to four hours and we were given two blocks of ice. When the carving started the roar of chain saws began and continued until about two minutes before the four hour time limit was up. Then came the judging.

I had done a Phoenix. My end product did not exactly come out the way that I had hoped. I was unable to fuse on one wing entirely, therefore I had no chance at winning at all. There were two other carvers who's ice carvings broke. It is a real shame when it happens, but it does happen. I tried my best to complete my carving, but I just didn't have the means to do it. I did pick up a few tricks of the trade from the other ice carvers and I got a hat.

First place was given to a Jamaican man who carved the God of Fire, other awards were given to a Pegasus carving, a Skier carving, and an Angel carving. I guess losing for me will help me learn more about fusing ice in Garde Manger this trimester, maybe next year I will win an award, or at least finish my carving.



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April Stuchi

J & W Student Speak Out

By - Jen Maksud



- Somewhere far away, where I could separate myself from reality for awhile.

Brian Kello, Junior



- I would like to be somewhere near a waterfall, lying on a grassy mountain top sipping a glass of wine enjoying the sunset.

Luis Denis, Senior



- Australia, for the beautiful beaches and beautiful women, along with the surf. There's so many new experiences

Dan Pristash, Junior



- Jamaica, accompanied by four female sidekicks and an expense account from J & W.

Terence Rivera, Sophomore

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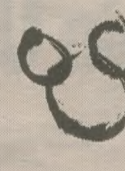
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Wildcat Sports



2000 - 2001 Season Full of Memories and Records for the J & W Hockey Team

By John Parente

Though they didn't win the ECAC Northeast championship, only the most ardent doom-and-gloomer would say that the Johnson & Wales hockey team's season wasn't an absolute success.

After seeing their title dreams vanish in an 8-5 defeat at the hands of eventual champion Lebanon Valley, the Wildcats were left one game short of reaching the conference final. But dropping their semifinal contest couldn't dampen the 'Cats season-long assault on the team record book.

Finishing at 18-7-2, and ending the league season in a tie with Wentworth for second place at 14-2-1, J & W set records for overall seasonal wins and winning percentage, league wins, league winning percentage, seasonal and league winning streaks. They also tied their second place finish in the old ECAC South (a weaker league) when they entered the NCAA in 1998-99.

The Wildcats dashed into the semifinals by blasting Worcester State, 8-3, in J & W's first-ever home playoff game. Scott Graham registered a play-off hat-trick, including two goals in the first six minutes of the second period to break open a close game and send the 'Cats away to their first playoff win in their short history.

After Dan Silva and Matt O'Connor had given J & W

a 2-0 lead, the Lancers shot back with a pair of goals of their own. But senior sniper Bill Saltzman made it 3-2 with three minutes left in the first period, with the first of three Wildcat power-play goals.

Graham then hooked up with Chris Thunman and Steve Harris on his two even-strength goals, and, after Derek Foster scored a power-play goal, the 'Cats were up 6-2.

Worcester State's Andy Hewitt closed the gap to three at the 13:28 mark, but Graham completed a natural hat-trick when he came up with a power-play goal at 14:06.

Harris put the exclamation point on the quarterfinal win with the lone goal of the third period, while Scott Jacob finished a 32-save night with seven final-period stops.

Thuman finished with four assists on the night, while Tory Jacob, Dave Accetturo, Harris, and Scott Feeney all had two.

Three days later, though, the 'Cats were victimized by a one-man gang from Lebanon Valley by the name of Scott Yingling. The Flying Dutchmen's top scorer set his school's single season scoring record at the Wildcats' expense. Yingling scored four goals and added two assists—also a single-game record at Leb Valley—and led his team to an 8-5 win. Yingling gave his team a 2-0

lead, with the second goal coming with 1:16 to play in the first period. The Wildcats were able to get one back when Feeney took an O'Connor lead and beat LVC's Lincoln Matlock to make it 2-1.

Just fifteen seconds into the second period, O'Connor vaulted into the zone and scored the tying goal, but Lebanon Valley came back with two goals in the next four minutes, and regained a two-goal lead. Foster scored a power-play goal—one of three Wildcats scores with a Dutchman in the box, and the 'Cats were down 4-3. But Yingling and teammate Greg Kutchman teamed for two more goals, and, two minutes into the third period, the LVC lead had ballooned to 7-3.

Still, the Wildcats fought back. Captain Tory Jacob led by example and took a Foster pass and converted at the 7:50 mark. Accetturo, assisted by Thunman, scored the other power-play goal, and suddenly, with 11 minutes to play, it was a game again, at 7-5.

But Matlock held his ground, and when Jamie Taylor sent a rebound home with three minutes to play, the Dutchmen were flying into the finals. Coach Lou Izzi accentuated the positive as his team left the locker room at frosty St. George's Prep for a last time. "Sure, we wanted to win the whole thing, you always do," he said, "But we had a great

great year. And there's more to come. The six seniors (the Jacob brothers, Silva, Saltzman, Pat Costello, and Chris Boehm) built the foundation for the rest of the team. It's going to be just as exciting next year.

One of the Jacobs, Tory, has set the bar for others to reach for NCAA career points and career assists. The other, Scott, has probably set the standard for goaltenders for years to come. Over four years, he's played more games, made more saves, had the best goals-against and save percentage, logged more minutes, had more wins, blah, blah, blah...You get the picture. Scott's goaltending records may be around longer than Gaebe Commons. Saltzman's got the mark for goals scored in a J & W NCAA career, and Silva's got the mark for NCAA games played. Costello and Boehm, both defensemen, gave the Wildcats two major back-line contributors for the length of a presidential term. What a ride.

Finally, consider one more thing. The Wildcats accomplished all that winning in a season which saw J-Dub play its most challenging schedule ever. Early-seasons trips to Buffalo and Norwich to play four monster NCAA Division III national powers prepped this team for its in league success. Sure was fun. Can't wait to see what's next.

Blood, Sweat, and Passion Brings Awards for J & W's Hockey Team

By John Parente

The end of the season brought some post-season awards to four Johnson & Wales hockey standouts. Scott Jacob was named the ECAC/Heaton Goaltender of the Year, and was selected to the All-Northeast Conference first team. Jacob's in-league record of 14-2-1 was tops among the Northeast's goaltenders, with a 2.60 goals-against average and a .923 save percentage in the 17 league games he played. His brother, captain Tory Jacob, was named to the all-conference second team. He spent the entire season among the league's top-ten scorers, and

finished fourth in the Northeast in conference scoring. Freshman Chris Thunman, the top first-year scorer in the league, was named to the ECAC Northeast All-Rookie Team. He was edged for Rookie of the Year honors by Jason Boudrow of Tufts.

Finally, Wildcat head coach Lou Izzi was named ECAC Northeast co-coach of the Year. He shares the award with Brian Murray of Tufts, which edged the Wildcats and Wentworth for the league's regular-season title.

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J & W Reaches All-Time High in the Record Books...

As the season comes to an end, players still display the 'Wildcat Pride'

By - John Parente

One lousy basket. One stinkin' lousy basket.

The only thing that separated the Johnson & Wales men's basketball team from reaching its first Great Northeast Athletic Conference championship was....Yeah, you've got it.

IN a heart-stopping, gut-wrenching, nail-biting beauty of a basketball game, Emerson College came up with the big play when it needed it most. J & W didn't, and the Lions emerged from the conference semifinals with an 80-79 victory, in a GNAC Final Four classic at the Harborside RAC. Three-point baskets down the stretch by Ian Findlay and Aaron Young eclipsed another strong showing by a Wildcat team that emerged from the death of a 2-10 start to finish its season at a respectable 13-13. By win-

ning 11 of its last 14 games, Johnson & Wales turned heads, gained respect, and raised hopes for even better times in the very near future. But, alas, as was the case in 1999, J-Dub had a lead late in a semifinal, and couldn't hold on.

Past by an 18-point, 13-rebound effort by emerging star center Mamadou Gueye, and 21 points off the bench by Tyron Boswell, the Wildcats fought back from a three-point halftime deficit and grabbed tiny leads of their own. But the veteran Lions came up with three key stops down the stretch, and Young's big basket and Rob Murphy's 20 points shot holes in J& W's upset attempt.

After Emerson had grabbed the lead, the Wildcats even got one last shot at winning the game, but

a layup by Matt Daignault fell short, and the unkind roll off the side of the rim ended the year for J & W.

That shot, however, wasn't the sole reason for the end of the year. J & W shot a rather woeful 25-of-43 from the foul line. They made 23 turnovers, compared to Emerson's 14. Those two statistics helped tell the down side of the game.

But through it all, J & W played with guts. Gueye's electrifying second half of the season ended with another double-double and his devastating baby-hook threw Emerson fits.

Boswell played his best game of the year when the 'Cats needed it most. The 21 points and four steals kept the game within reach throughout the second half. Chris Anderson came up with a double-double of his own,

12 points and ten rebounds, while Daignault finished with 11 points and five assists in just another chapter of his emergence as one of the GNAC's top point guards.

Two nights before the semifinal heartbreaker, the 'Cats ended Rivier's year, 70-67, behind 17 points and ten rebounds from Gueye, and another virtuoso performance by Devin Lowery, who was on the short list of the conference's best players. On his way to a first-team all-conference selection, Lowery had 14 points, took down eight rebounds, and had five assists.

Anderson chipped in with 13 points of his own, as the 'Cats held off a Rivier team that had its own shot to tie die as the buzzer signaled the game's end. It was that close.

Continued below



Men's Basketball Season Finale

Still, there were plenty of pluses. The 13 wins and the .500 mark represent an all-time high in J & W's six-year GNAC and NCAA history. Gueye was named to the all-conference second team. It marked the first time that two members of a Wildcat team earned post-season league honors. Lowery finished first in the conference and sixth in the nation in rebounding, at 11 boards per game. That's not bad for a guy who's only 6-3 but has an uncanny knack for the basketball, especially on the offensive glass. The first-team selection was quite the accolade, as he joined two-time GNAC Player of the Year Eric Stewart of league champ Western New England, Suffolk's Dan Florian and Jason Luisi, and Emerson's Murphy on the all-league team.

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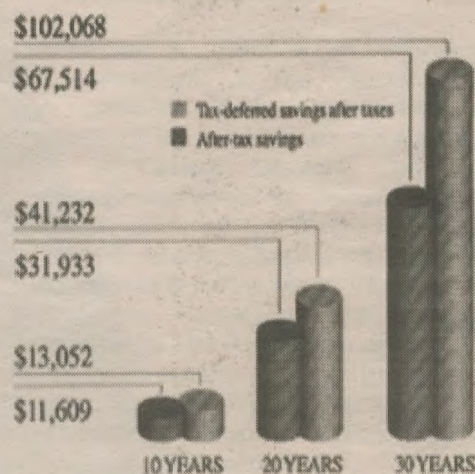
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